



JULY 28, 1911.

Hamburg  
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST  
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.

YEAR, \$9.00. One Month, postpaid, 25 Cents.  
Three Months, postpaid, \$2.50.

Tariff Telegraph News Since 1872

# The Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

Possibility.

## For Men More of Those \$ \$18 and \$20 Suits \$12.

Sending of Warships to Agadir to Match German Strength.

Once Abandoned, Revived and Serves to Intensify of Conflict—European Powers Convene for Peaceful Settlement of Moroccan With Seemingly Little Ground.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Now for a third day of selling. Suits of latest well tailored and made all-wool cheviots, wools and cassimeres in white, gray and brown and mixtures. We guarantee them to fit perfectly wear satisfactorily and retain their shape. Sizes 44.

Manhattan Shirts  
Big Saving

Of extra quality made shirts, linens, etc., colors fast. Manhattan shirts are made by particular men from 14 to 17.

\$1.50 Shirts, now  
\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts  
\$3.00 Shirts, now  
\$3.50 and \$4 Shirts

Cut to the Lowest Level!

lib Kinds

to \$2 Parasols 98c

\$7.50 Ones \$3.50

\$12.50 Ones \$5.00

these already, and

more! We are

Inventory—that's the

that we must have

umbrellas before

display!

Kimonos \$1.00

dark colored lawn in belted styles. Cool, and remarkably. See them.

Second Floor)

1/2 Price

Fishes and Kernels.

in The Times This Morning.

CONFIDENTIAL AND CLASSIFIED

5 PAGES, PARTS

the fruit. Arrivals of a sensational character are predicted for the next three days.

A wireless message was received at Glendale with a capitalization of two hundred thousand dollars, and a new system of the new concern says they will be able to supply water at a much lower price.

Keen negotiations are now in progress.

Editorial declaration:

proper answer to ad-

ministrations of Great

France had acted with

more tact rather than

showed a disposition

the situation would

not be difficult.

had been sent to Aga-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flowers for 10

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## SQUITH SPEECH STEMS TENSION.

Germany Expresses Hope Still of Settlement.

Businessmen Agree, However, Situation Is Grave.

Expansionists Feel Distrust and Dissatisfaction.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
BERLIN, July 28.—Exclusive Dispatch. President Asquith's speech in the Reichstag yesterday is received with gloomy opinions in Germany. Among the political leaders most sanguine in seeking a peaceful settlement is regarded with sincere satisfaction, as tending to relieve the tension. The declaration that England has no immediate intention of intervening, unless Germany insists on territorial compensation in Morocco, is said to be a sign that the situation in Africa is seeking a just and peaceful arrangement. Men such as Theodore Wolff, editor of the Tagesschau, declare that this attitude is all that Germany has the right to expect or demand from a power so deeply interested in African affairs.

On the other hand, the Premier's statement that Britain reserves the right to take up the dispute at certain contingencies evokes fresh feelings of distrust and dissatisfaction from German expansionists. It is received by all parties as telling of the extreme gravity of the claims to be solved.

Summarizing the impression of the Berlin correspondents, while Mr. Asquith's expressions doubtless tend to relieve the tension of an almost critical situation, they have failed to inspire confidence that the difficulties of the situation will be overcome.

His declaration would only have the effect of removing one of the many obstacles blocking the way to the Liberal and non-Jingo press generally voices the feeling that the situation is one to be watched with care and that the Asquith government is likely to facilitate the progress of the negotiations.

## PTIMISM PREVAILS IN FRENCH CAPITAL.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
PARIS, July 28.—Great optimism, at the capital today, though it was admitted that the negotiations in Germany regarding the Moroccan affair remain difficult. The statement of Premier Asquith in the British House of Commons yesterday and Premier Caillaux's advice to the French to keep cool and be prudent relieved the situation somewhat, when relief was most needed and the discreet military preparations of the government were giving rise to apprehension that war was not impossible.

These represent the highest rates that have been quoted up to the present.

## KING GEORGE PREPARES FOR COVES REGATTA.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
LONDON, July 28.—The Moroccan seems less sultry today and it was generally conceded that Premier Asquith's statement had helped to clear the air and to some extent ease the tension. It is the hope of the British government that the Agadir act has not been shown to be merely diplomatic patchwork and that some modulating settlement will be arrived at which will tranquillize European opinion as well as the Moroccan difficulty.

Mr. Asquith's announcement that Great Britain had not the least disposition to obstruct France-Germany agreement was attributed to the belief of the officials here will dilate the German belief that the British government is pursuing a policy of endeavor to thwart Germany's desire for territorial expansion.

It is considered a hopeful sign that King George is making definite arrangements to attend the Coles regatta tomorrow, while the members of the Cabinet are preparing to leave town for the week-end.

## MODUS VIVENDI AGREED ON TO STOP CLASHES.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
LISBON, July 28.—Col. Barreto, Minister of War, is preparing to depart for the north to visit the frontier camps and to discuss the situation with the commanders of the Republican troops.

Another squadron of cavalry was detached from the local garrison and sent north.

The government continues energetic representations to Spain against Garcia being made the monarchist base or military enterprises against Portugal. Spain replied in unsatisfactory terms, but thus far seemingly has been unable to intervene effectively.

## FRANCE DECIDES UPON ARMY REORGANIZATION.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RAMBOUILLET (France) July 28.—At the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting today when President Faliero presided, two official announcements were made. The first was that Foreign Secretary Dessevres, in claiming his colleagues' external political situation, had said that the four parishes between France and Germany were proceeding normally. The second announcement was that the Cabinet had decided on the reorganization of the army, which represents the "crowning of the military work pursued by the republic for the last forty years."

Focus Point.

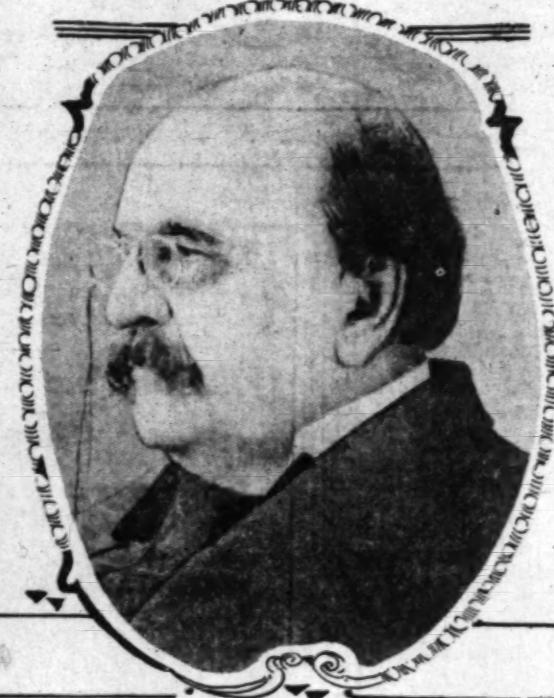
## AUSTRIA KEEPS ANXIOUS EYE ON ENGLAND'S MOVE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, July 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Every development in the Moroccan situation is followed with the keenest attention here. Austria, as the sworn ally of Germany, is vitally interested in seeing peace established. Members of the diplomatic circle in Vienna view the present state of affairs, none too optimistically, nevertheless, no apprehension of immediate danger is felt.

The Foreign Minister spoke yesterday in the House of Commons had a quieting effect here, where its statesman-like breadth and moderation are highly appreciated after the utterance of David Lloyd-George, which was considered unnecessarily aggressive.

## Civil War Hero Sued by Own Daughter.



Gen. Daniel E. Sickles,

who has been made defendant in an action commenced in New York Supreme Court, asking that he be restrained from disposing of his property to other beneficiaries than the daughter of his second wife.

## MAY SEND SHIPS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Teutonic dilatoriness makes such a step desirable.

The report would not be incorrect to describe this as a probable next move in the game.

The Berlin conversations will continue their course, and the general opinion today is that a basis for a settlement will be reached.

LLOYD'S RISKS HIGH.

But that does not make the contemplated dispatch of British and French warships to Agadir any less significant, if the project becomes an accomplished fact, or less provocative and dangerous to the peace of Europe.

The Berlin conversations will reflect such a relief as was expected and, so far as the rate against the risk of an outbreak of war at Llyod's is concerned, there is little improvement.

Underwriters were asking 10 per cent. a day for an insurance on an outbreak involving England, France and Germany within three months, and 5 per cent. for one month.

These represent the highest rates that have been quoted up to the present.

The Berlitz, however, did not reflect such a relief as was expected and, so far as the rate against the risk of an outbreak of war at Lloyd's is concerned, there is little improvement.

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The daughter's motion for an injunction restraining her father from disposing of his estate and instituting proceedings in the Supreme Court today discloses the estrangement of the nation's foremost living war hero from his beautiful daughter, who was a great favorite of the late King Edward, when she wedded a young Embassy secretary in London in 1888.

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Events—Entertainments

Phone Home 1827

Mattress

BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

STANDARD

theatre

VAUDEVILLE

Coolest

Spot

in

Town

Bullets; Meat

Nuggets.

Juneau, Alaska,

of Chance.

When Starving

and Food.

to THE TIMES.]

July 28.—[Ex-

R. How William,

of Juneau, Alaska,

fortune out of two

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was standing, he gives

by George L.

and director of the

Art Association,

from a four-

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Meeting in the Mt.

His supply of food

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promising a long time.

was confronted by two

He shot them and

there were two prob-

found gold within a

ASSESSMENT ROLLS GROW.

State Board of Equalization Makes

Discovery at Meeting to Figure the

Exposition Bond Tax.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—The

State Board of Equalization in ses-

sion to assess the railroad to obtain

the Panama-Pacific Exposition bond

is engaged with reports showing

the amount of operative property in

the several counties. It is expected

this work will occupy the greater

part of next week.

Today Senator J. E. Cannon, Sena-

tor Sammuel J. Thompson, and Senator N. W.

Thompson appeared before the

board, the first two to talk over the

railroad assessments and Thompson

to discuss the act of the City Assess-

or of Los Angeles in levying assess-

ment on the insurance companies

and the insurance companies de-

manded, and de-

manded working on the

deliberately fled

those who are in jail

during their trial, which

when he left he pro-

duced a visit to Cali-

fornia here. He has

but detected, say, but

he has been

arrested in con-

sideration of sigr-

and Joseph Gorham,

Charles Matthews. Of

the 100 soldiers in

the scheme. In

they have implicated

declared all sig-

and by himself. Suit

is to annul the refer-

er.

Four Times of "ARIZON-

A. T. LEWIS &amp; STONE and the

by a stock company William Farnum

AND HIS WIFE

Balance Prices.

EVILLE--

Complete Shows

Starting at 6:30

REPAVED

NEW MAYOR.

THE VOTERS WILL

RECALL

We Threw Hi Gill Out

George Dill Is Out Letter and

King County Sheriff

read about 22 years.

Brown's Ranch, Chick-

Semi-Tropical Grounds

Weather Factory and Dry

Administration. Take South

Main Street, bet. 1st and

Main Street, Today, Tomorrow, and

Four Times of "ARIZON-

A. T. LEWIS &amp; STONE and the

by a stock company William Farnum

TOOK A FARM--

SOUTH PASADENA.

Established 1884.

read about 22 years.

Brown's Ranch, Chick-

Semi-Tropical Grounds

Weather Factory and Dry

Administration. Take South

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Semi-Tropical Grounds

Weather Factory and Dry

Administration. Take South

Main Street, bet. 1st and

Main Street, Today, Tomorrow, and

Four Times of "ARIZON-

A. T. LEWIS &amp; STONE and the

by a stock company William Farnum

TOOK A FARM--

SOUTH PASADENA.

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**VANDAL WAVE HITS FRANCE.**

Union-Labor Wreckers Are Encouraged by Herce.

Railway Disasters Traced to the Recent Strike.

Safety Devices Tampered With by Evil-Minded.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) PARIS, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] France is engulfed in a great wave of vandalism which apparently has been growing since the railway strike. Initiated by Revolutionary union labor movement, hundreds of anarchistic-minded citizens seem only to be awaiting a chance to cut wires, stall trains and cause the greatest possible annoyance.

For more than a month the newspapers have had daily reports of serious acts of vandalism. Occasionally a train wreck is traceable to this cause, and in numerous instances disasters have been barely avoided. These manifestations of dangerous hatred are thought to be largely owing to the refusal of the railroads to replace the men discharged following the strike. The general labor situation is undoubtedly also responsible.

**TYPICAL INSTANCES.**

A typical of the conditions prevailing is the following deposition reported since Monday may be cited and it must be remembered, many of the minor affairs are not made public.

Rouen—Block lights stolen and the telescoping of two passenger trains on a stone viaduct narrowly averted; switchman arrested.

Paris—Cross-channel cables cut.

Lisbon—One hundred and twenty-five telegraph wires severed in one night.

Bordeaux—Telegraph poles laid across railroad tracks.

Carmaux—Block system cuts third rail of vandalism within.

Angouleme—Freight cars uncoupled, leading to an accident.

Bonifacio—Dome of the automatic lift was unmounted.

Montpellier—heavy stones placed on the tracks.

Toulouse—Army sergeant arrested on a charge of cutting block wires.

Castres—Wires cut.

Rennes—Stones placed on the tracks.

St. Etienne—Chain attached to the wire system, disrupting the current and interrupting service.

Acts of this nature are openly encouraged by radical newspapers.

**HERCE'S TERRIBLE ADVICE.**

Following is an extract from a letter written by Gustave Herce, before his release from the San Quentin prison, where he was confined for having written a treasonable article to another prisoner, where he was detained for all the above.

"We must strengthen and develop the organization of young guards and young socialists, who must frustrate in battle and in prison, giving the adult revolution. It is impossible to have to hand a troop of resolute young fellows, fearing nothing, trained, disciplined and capable of performing their duty in a few hours at any point in Paris."

The detachments of vandals must be multiplied, but they must not have recourse to anything but peaceful means of attacking travel agents or railroad employees. It would be expedient to have in all countries organizations of comrades, who, under cover of a general strike or a criminal attempt at army mobilization their revolutionary ability would be greatly appreciated."

**HITCHED WIFE WITH MULES.**

Missouri Farmer Drove Her Husband in His Field Four Times and Then She Got a Divorce.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Lafayette Chat bared her arms to show her bruises in court this afternoon and recited to Judge Porterfield that her husband drove her beside his mules to a hard rock beat her with a club when she fainted and did not keep up with them.

The Chautaqua on a Jackson-county farm, Mrs. Chat said her husband became enraged and decided to hitch her at the side of one of the mules, but she was not compelled to help draw the harrow. Her hands were tied behind her. When she stumbled over the broken ground and fell behind the strides of the mule, her husband said she would strike him. She said she drove her around the field four times. Then, she said, he drove to the barn and tied her to the side of the cow barn while he unhitched his mules.

She was awarded the custody of two children, 5 and 4 years old. The children were sent to the day nursery of the Institutional Church until she could make provision to care for them apart from her husband.

IT POURS IN KANSAS.

"Twelve Inches of Water Fall And Cow Creek Goes on Rampage Like a Gored Bull."

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NOBLE, (Kan.) July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The heaviest rain ever recorded in Central Kansas fell last night. Reliable measurements of the fall place it at from ten to twelve inches, and all within an hour.

At Pollard the measurements went from seven to ten inches at Fredericksburg, five inches, and around Bushton from three to six inches. Here it was twelve inches.

Before the rain ceased all the creeks in this part of the country were over their banks, doing much damage to bridges and causing a flood into Cow Creek that covered the bottom, drowned stock and did much damage to railroads.

Rain has been falling throughout Kansas for twenty-four hours.

City Restaurants.

**PEK-IN CAFE.**

Dear Friends—Our Chinese Cafes place for moon luau or supper. Chinese and Chinese and American dishes prepared mostly first class. Liquor served with meals.

GEORGE L. MANAGER.

**Steamships.**



Summer Cruises  
In Northern Seas.

**Grand-Trunk-Pacific Steamships**

"Prince George" and "Prince Rupert." The safest, finest and most luxurious steamships in the North Pacific Service.

**SAILING—**

From SEATTLE, Midnight on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte Islands, and other North Pacific Ports.

**VIA**

The INLAND ROUTE.

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F. W. Hooper, G.A.P.D., 399 Monadnock,  
San Francisco.

Broadway 2558

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4th & Spring

New Zealand and Australia

(Colonial Line of N.Z.)

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Direct through steamer from San Francisco via the S.S. "Tahiti" and every 28 days. Wellington and back, 1st class, \$100. Other rates also low.

1st class, \$100. 2nd class, \$80. 3rd class, \$60.

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JULY 29, 1911. [P]

# THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU

TIZED BY ZZING BEE.

South Spring Street

of His Sensation Awakening.

Candidates in Politics.

Editor Defines them in Case.

WIRE TO THE TIMES: July 28.—Two Senators from Illinois—William H. Winthrop, a Republican, and Senator, a Democrat, met today before the much light on the which Senator Lorimer came for the Senatorial toga contributions to the political game in the

The passage of the bill is recommended.

READY TO QUIT.

Electrical "Trust" Even Goes to Trouble of Preparing a Decree of Guilty for Attorney-General.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Attorneys for the "electrical trust" have submitted to Atty.-Gen. Wickes a decree which it is said they are willing to enter into against the altered combination in the government's plan for dissolution. The significance of this move is that the "trust" is willing to dissolve without a fight. It is said that with some modification the provision may be acceptable to the Department of Justice.

Wade H. Elliston, the government's special counsel in the case, and Atty.-Gen. Wickes had had several conferences with the lawyers for the commission about the facts that should be presented in the proposed decree. The decree itself is regarded by the Department of Justice as a formality. So far as the government's case can go, the trust has been dissolved after the government filed its report of the tariff board had been received.

He remained a candidate until the election of a Democratic vote, but that adjournment of without electing a member in a Democratic state would elect a Senator.

SENATE CLUB.

club to re-elect Senator discussed. Stringer the latter part of January came to him and was invited to join a "put Senator Hop-

He explained fourteen would have elected added that he had no money to consider that he was not questioned Luke that night because the influence of next day, Mr. Stringer told him he had been controlled by which the electrical business is alleged to have been controlled.

EMPLOYMENT OF BOYS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES:

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A bill prohibiting the employment in any capacity of persons under sixteen years of age by the government or any government contractor and providing that special delivery-letter carriers shall not be less than eighteen years old, was introduced today by Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, the socialist member. This is a result of Mr. Berger's investigation of the case of a 12-year-old carrier, a 22-year-old delivery boy, in the Houston Texas Postoffice, who was sent to an institution for five years for stealing \$5.

Report to the Attorney-General say all trade restrictions have been removed.

The government claims the Westinghouse Company and the General Electric Company are the owners of the subsidiary corporations by which the electrical business is alleged to have been controlled.

ANXIOUS FOR RELECTIONS.

"I am anxious," he continued, "if we have the power to do so, to reduce every schedule in the tariff bill to a strictly revenue basis."

"In reaching that point, I am disposed to be radical. If we can't do it, we can't do it."

He insisted the duties levied under the Republican tariff had amounted to from 100 to 200 per cent. of the labor cost of goods, and that the laboring man had received only a small percentage of the added duty.

The charge had been made, Mr. Underwood said, that the Democratic

opposition was responsible for the reduction.

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# IRTS DUCE!

## Battle Stories of The Civil War. War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

CVII.

1861—Three Soldiers from the Union Forces That Fought at Bull Run, a Captain and Two Privates, Washington, and Told a Story of Hardship and Adventure in Escaping from the Confederates Had Taken Them Prisoners After the Great

stock of high-grade  
greatly reduced  
semi-annual cle  
is now on, giving  
opportunity to sup  
with fine shirts  
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These Reduction  
Shirts Now \$1.15  
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Shirts Now \$1.65  
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Shirts Now \$3.35  
Shirts Now \$3.95  
cy Shirts Include

Note: also negligee soft shirts not included)

10 and \$1.25 Values Now 75  
Slightly Soiled

values to 75c BROKEN LINES 1

wear Special  
ken lines (some slightly soiled)  
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**He's Lucky.**  
**TURTLES OVER WELSH.**

*sh Boxer Escapes With Only Few Bruises.*

*part of Car Has His Shoulder Dislocated.*

*Morning Joy Ride Has Disastrous Results.*

*Sid Weisz, English boxer, who met Ad Wolgast here in five narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday morning in an auto accident on the Malibu five miles north of Santa Monica.*

*He was buzzing along the road at 70 miles an hour when he swerved to avoid a rear tire blow-out and machine skidded and turned tuck on embankment. The car was completely wrecked at the tangled mass of wood in the men dragged themselves from machine. Wolgast's left shoulder was dislocated and numerous cuts and bruises body.*

*soon as a telephone could be made a message was sent to Santa Monica and ambulance men to the scene of the accident and was hurried back to Santa*

*recounting the story last night said the party was swimming the boat at good speed and warning of all the boys themselves piled up under the water.*

*It is considered very fortunate that he was not hurt for had he as badly jammed as Bond would have been no fight with him or any other fighter.*

*He was about all the right or heavy*

*of any kind that he cared one day and spent the morning afternoon looking himself over.*

**BIG FIGHT DATE.**

**ONES APPROVES MATCH.**

**DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

**CASIO, July 23.—[Exclusive ch.] Frank Mulkerin, promoter of Wolgast-McFarland go-in in Milwaukee, has definitely fixed the date as September 15. Fighters declared they were to get together as early as possible, and the date was moved a few days.**

*The manager of Ad Wolgast, who has been in Los Angeles, in Chicago tonight. He*

*said that he would be*

*able to make arrangements*

*with the champion and de-*

*feated him in the circ-*

*le of Great Britain contest.*

*Announced his intention of competing for a money-prize offered for a flight from New York to San Francisco.*

**TOUGH AUSTRALIA.**

**GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) July 28.—**

**[By A. P. Night Wire.]** Jack Dillon

*the Indianapolis middleweight, today signed a contract for a tour through Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and*

*England under the auspices of Hugh McIntosh. Jim Flynn said he had*

*been signed for the same tour.*

**WOLGAST AND MOORE.**

**GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) July 28.—**

**[By A. P. Night Wire.]** Light-weight champion Ad Wolgast, who signed articles to meet Pat Moore in a six-round bout in Philadelphia on Labor Day afternoon. The fighters will weight 132 pounds each.

*They will start active training*

*in about two weeks. He is*

*light work now keeping off*

*from his bout.*

**HURTS BOXING GAME.**

**JENA (Mont.) July 28.—**

**[By A. P. Night Wire.]** Boxing has given a setback to the city by the C. M. of H. of Hellenes. Thursday immediately following a match at a smoker given by the Lodge of Moose. Ten minutes later had been carried out. His opponent was J. F. Livingston.

**FORBES WINS BOUT.**

**GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) July 28.—**

**[By A. P. Night Wire.]** Light-

*weight champion Ad*

*Wolgast, from Wil-*

*lins, the Port Richmond lad, in*

*endup at the Fair Hill A. C. at*

*the street and Allegheny avenue.*

*The Englishman was six or*

*pounds heavier than Moody.*

**Wells Beats Moody.**

**PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—**

**[By A. P. Night Wire.]** Light-

*weight champion Ad*

*Wolgast, from Wil-*

*lins, the Port Richmond lad, in*

*endup at the Fair Hill A. C. at*

*the street and Allegheny avenue.*

*The Englishman was six or*

*pounds heavier than Moody.*

**TO TRY OUT AVIATORS.**

**LONG BEACH, July 28.—**

**[A. P. Night Wire.]** A

*guaranteed fund of \$2,500 was*

*set aside for a two days' aviation meet*

*on the beach next week in con-*

*nection with the undesignated com-*

*mittee, due to the non-availability*

*of the flying possibilities of*

*W. Martin and W. F. Champion,*

*two of whom wants the job.*

*The tract will probably be made with*

*the who have two or three avail-*

*able machines.*

**LEASANTON RACES.**

**LEASANTON, July 28.—**

**[By A. P. Night Wire.]** The

*as the California circuit closed*

*after four days of excellent racing.*

*Horsemanship went away predicting excellent season.*

*Today's field in the two features*

*the free-style trotting and*

*the walk, large, but showed*

*out of class in the second heat*

*the trot, J. P. Porter's Zontronaut*

*to a mile in 2:09 1-2, which is a*

*cord for the track in a race.*

*In the pace, Jim Logan, Adam G.*

*G. Hamer, and another great*

*Jim Logan, holder of the*

*old three-year-old racing record*

*2:05 1-2, made two years ago at*

*Woodland track, was beaten by*

*Jim G. after winning two heats in*

*time.*

*A tragedy marred the meet,*

*the mother of Suisun, a brother of*

*Oliver Morosco, a horseman, was*

*knocked over by a freight train Thurs-*

**Twenty Bulls  
In The Dark.**

**A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]**

**TOLEDO (O.) July 28.—**

**Gen. William W. McMaken to-**

**day announced a record of 197**

**scored out of a possible 200,**

**made by Lieut.-Col. C. B.**

**Winder, of the Ohio National**

**Guard; at Camp Parry in a**

**heretofore untried method of**

**night shooting.**

**Col. Winder shot in total**

**darkness at 800 yards with only**

**a camp fire to illuminate the**

**regulation target. He finished**

**with twenty consecutive bull-**

**eyes. The test was made to**

**fit actual skirmish conditions.**

**Nearly Finished.  
DARKNESS ENDS  
GREAT MATCH.**

**Bull Leads Hayes in Lake  
Forest Tourney.**

**McLonglin to Meet the  
Winner Today.**

**Challenge Round Postponed  
Until Monday.**

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**eyes. The test was made to**

**fit actual skirmish conditions.**

**ing repairs on the wainscoting. The**

**rap, rap of the carpenter's hammer**

**jarred upon the iron door and**

**the racket was about.**

**Mitchell, sitting at**

**ease in a big arm chair drawn close**

**to the bedside, puffed busily at a**

**large, black cigar and grinned cheer-**

**fully.**

**"Hi don't know whether Hi ought**

**to tell you, Squire," said his fellow**

**countryman. "The doctor says 'ow**

**you must be kept quiet 'ow get**

**yourself into a wooden jacket."**

**"Bring the doctor," reported Baird**

**angrily. "What are you trying to**

**hide from me?"**

**"Well," replied Mitchell, "seen" as**

**he got up. I don't mind stretching a point,**

**Squire. The fact is a poor chap in**

**the next room, he just kicked the**

**bucket, died of the yellow jack, Squire,**

**isn't it? 'ow you've got 'em? They're**



## Classified Liners.

**WANTED—Help, Male.**  
Classified Rates: The rate for insertion of classified advertisements in The Daily Times is \$1.00 per word for each insertion; minimum charge, 25 cents. Address all correspondence to THE DAILY TIMES, 111 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. Notices, Miscellaneous, and Death notices.

real estate advertisements, to be inserted and paid for in The Daily Times at regular rates. Other "Wants," "To Let," etc., received and paid for will be inserted at 25 cents per word, except after 1 p.m. Add. receive after 1 p.m. will be divided and will be inserted under "Wants," "To Let," etc.

copy circulation of The Times is 1,000 copies, and more "Wants" are inserted in its columns than in any other Los Angeles newspaper.

one you want advertisements. Right "Times" any time of day or night call prompt and careful attention.

Times will not be responsible for any loss or damage in insertion of any announcement ordered for more than one week.

Users should retain receipts given by us in payment for "Liners," as they can be recalled without them.

**NOTICES**

**OF HAND—** Successor to present in this will enable you to earn big money in your spare time. Ring. Address A. C. box 1172, city.

**AT&T BASS WOULD LIKE TO ADDRESS TIMES** T. box 155, OFFICE.

**D-TO RENT—40-HP. AVIATION** Address T. box 165, TIMES OF-

**GOALS CLEANED, SATISFACTORY** Address 500 S. LOS ANGELES SANITARY

**HALL 22, S. MAIN, NOON PRAYING,** daily gospel meeting every day.

**SONAL—Business**

**MRS. MARION.** old patient of London, Eng., may be at 1620 LINDEN ST. (over Osteo) by those desiring careful, honest and reliable man, strong, from 40 to 60 years, good references. CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

**NAL—FRANCISCO JAIME SE** Nal, Mendez, 1000 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Cal. Estos son pedidos y que se ha de tener en cuenta el costo del envío.

**NAL—PHYSICIAN ALSO EXPERT** drugs treatments; cure any difficult; will treat with invalids if need be. Address 100 S. Los Angeles.

**NAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTUM** and others, please send in an application for a place in our AVIATION.

**NAL—MISS JORDAN, MANICURIST** and all visitors' scalp treatments. Address 100 S. Los Angeles.

**NAL-MR. ORA PALMIST** 25 cent reading, in city. 35%

**TEED—Help, Male.**

**ED—GRADE PRINCIPAL** \$100; articular branches and Spanish, \$200; articular branches and Spanish and high school. WEST EDUCATIONAL AGENCY, 808 S. Broadway.

**ED—LIVE SALESMAN WITH** to sell our safety wind shield, the door on car, good price. WESTERN AUTO BODY AND CO., 40-12 East Ninth st. Phony FMS.

**ED—TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT** st. Etch, coffee, bakery, pastry cooks, helpers, waiter, girls, waiters.

**ED—MEN, ASAVING AND CAVING** the best paid trade on the Coast. Address 100 S. Los Angeles.

**ED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY** one to deliver and sell; references. Afternoon. U. A. PARTRIDGE, 288 S. Hill St.

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# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

## NNEXATION NOW FAVORED.

*South Pasadena Would Join the Angel City.*

*Board of Education Looking for a Superintendent.*

*ennis Players to Compete for Beach Prizes.*

*See of The Times, 11 S. Fair Oaks Ave.*

PASADENA, July 28.—The other meetings, more meetings and then some additional ones discussion of the South Pasadena annexation was the statement R. W. Pridham last night. Pridham is a member of the committee which was appointed to present a report two weeks from last Friday night when a mass meeting was held in South Pasadena. The other commissioners are Louis Luckel and John E. Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

What the report is to be Pridham would not say last night. He is one of the most enthusiastic of the residents of South Pasadena who favor annexation with Los Angeles. Little doubt that the more meetings will be held the warmer will become the discussion.

There were hints in Pasadena yesterday that Friday night's meeting was to be the final one. It might have been in saying that there had been a packed meeting. "We could have packed it, ten to one," he said, "but I didn't do it."

Pridham stated last night that such meetings as are to be held will be open.

Secretary Berionnean of the Pasadena Board of Trade was the only Pasadena man present at Friday night's meeting and his object in taking part as simply to extend the hand of fellowship to the South Pasadenaans in what they should desire to become a part of this city. After he had made his speech nothing further was said by the Pasadena delegation, as the members felt that it was a matter for both Pasadena people to decide and which they rightly had no parts.

**COME TO SEE.**

A party of about thirty prominent residents of Fullerton spent the greater part of the day yesterday inspecting roads in the above Pasadena. The trip in the city was made in automobiles and under the auspices of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. The object was to show property-owners of that city who are opposing proposed road improvement that good roads have done for their city.

August 19 is the date for an election at which time the people of Fullerton will determine whether or not \$100,000 will be expended on oil-sealed roads and \$44,000 for the construction of new concrete bridges.

The party was piloted to the city by Supervisor Limburger of Orange County, who arrived in Pasadena secretary Bartonsen, Dr. W. L. Toucher and other members of the Pasadena Board of Trade joined the road-viewers and escorted them out Pasadena avenue and other thoroughfares of the city and environs.

Among the Fullertoners who made up the party were H. F. Dulmeyer, W. R. Spillman, Postmaster Edwards, Fred Vermaelen, W. T. Brown, A. Block, Dr. E. S. Richmond, Dr. W. C. A. D. Franklin, Judge Dennis, H. M. Harvard, A. D. Thompson, E. J. Marks, William Walker, William French, R. C. Gregory and L. M. Dawson.

**ANTICIPATING.**

While the Board of Education has not yet taken any action in the matter of selecting a superintendent of schools a rumor that Dr. Jerimiah Hodges of the New Haven State Normal School is to take the office is not denied.

President W. W. Ogier of the board would not commit himself upon the subject last night.

"The report is entirely conjecture," he said. "The board has taken no action at all. We are still in suspense until next Monday and I would presume that the matter will come to a head, one way or the other, at that time."

An unconfirmed report current in the city recently was that Rhodes will leave in a few days for his home and make plans immediately to move to Pasadena. He expressed himself yesterday as well pleased with Pasadena and the school system, as he has found it here.

If Dr. Rhodes accepts the office he will probably receive a salary almost twice as large as any ever paid in the history of the school system.

The members of the Board of Education feel that it would be economy to secure the services of a man who has had a wide experience in order that the school system may be developed along such lines as will make it attractive to other institutions.

Pasadena tennis players will enter enthusiastically into the tennis tournament to be played on the Hotel Virginia courts in Long Beach next week and several of those who will represent the Crown City are expected by the day.

The player onto whom Pasadenaans are probably pinning their faith the most is John Holmes, who will go after the men's open singles. John Holmes and Kenneth Newell are considered probable winners of the junior doubles. Among the women players Miss Elizabeth Sherck will undoubtedly be a formidable opponent in the ladies' special singles.

For Holmes are the names of other Pasadena players who have entered: Earl Baker, Frank Chaffee, Harold Heribert and William Horrell.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**

Harry Ticknor, a Pasadena attorney, returned home yesterday from an eastern business trip.

Miss Gabriella T. Stickney of this city came to a suffrage meeting of the Black Women's Christian Temperance Union in that city yesterday afternoon.

With the proposed new Colorado-street Arroyo bridge at their subject of discussion Mayors Thorne and Edward T. Wheelwright arranged with in conference at the City Hall yesterday forenoon. No conclusions have been reached, they say.

According to a report which reached Pasadena yesterday, Bishop Joseph H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson

had a narrow escape last week near Schenectady, N. Y., when a cloudburst came near washing a train, upon which they were passengers, from the track. They were due to sail for Europe from New York yesterday.

Howard P. Morrison, Passager agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad, is soon to be promoted to the office of traveling freight agent, with headquarters in Sacramento.

On July 18 a sum of \$1,000 of Mr. Pasadena Athletic Club, which is to be given tonight at the club rooms, promises to attract a large attendance of members. Boxing, fencing and wrestling matches have been arranged.

It was reported late yesterday that the condition of Howard E. Huntington, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown at his home in Oak Knoll, was improved. Mr. Huntington is soon to take an extended trip to re-summer.

The Pasadena Salvation Army corps has begun its campaign to raise funds for this summer's poor children. The plan is to take the mothers, as well as the children. In order to carry out the arrangements, a sum of \$250 must be raised. Of this amount \$125 is now on hand.

No revolver was required to frighten a burglar away from the home of Mrs. A. N. Nourse, No. 731 Magnolia street, last Thursday night. She awoke to see the spotlight of a burglar's lantern shining through her window. A minute later her large Eskimo dog ran after the intruder, who beat a hasty retreat.

Dr. Up de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

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Dr. Up de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

What the report is to be Pridham would not say last night. He is one of the most enthusiastic of the residents of South Pasadena who favor annexation with Los Angeles. Little doubt that the more meetings will be held the warmer will become the discussion.

There were hints in Pasadena yesterday that Friday night's meeting was to be the final one. It might have been in saying that there had been a packed meeting. "We could have packed it, ten to one," he said, "but I didn't do it."

Pridham stated last night that such meetings as are to be held will be open.

Secretary Berionnean of the Pasadena Board of Trade was the only Pasadena man present at Friday night's meeting and his object in taking part as simply to extend the hand of fellowship to the South Pasadenaans in what they should desire to become a part of this city. After he had made his speech nothing further was said by the Pasadena delegation, as the members felt that it was a matter for both Pasadena people to decide and which they rightly had no parts.

**COME TO SEE.**

A party of about thirty prominent residents of Fullerton spent the greater part of the day yesterday inspecting roads in the above Pasadena. The trip in the city was made in automobiles and under the auspices of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. The object was to show property-owners of that city who are opposing proposed road improvement that good roads have done for their city.

August 19 is the date for an election at which time the people of Fullerton will determine whether or not \$100,000 will be expended on oil-sealed roads and \$44,000 for the construction of new concrete bridges.

The party was piloted to the city by Supervisor Limburger of Orange County, who arrived in Pasadena secretary Bartonsen, Dr. W. L. Toucher and other members of the Pasadena Board of Trade joined the road-viewers and escorted them out Pasadena avenue and other thoroughfares of the city and environs.

Among the Fullertoners who made up the party were H. F. Dulmeyer, W. R. Spillman, Postmaster Edwards, Fred Vermaelen, W. T. Brown, A. Block, Dr. E. S. Richmond, Dr. W. C. A. D. Franklin, Judge Dennis, H. M. Harvard, A. D. Thompson, E. J. Marks, William Walker, William French, R. C. Gregory and L. M. Dawson.

**ANTICIPATING.**

While the Board of Education has not yet taken any action in the matter of selecting a superintendent of schools a rumor that Dr. Jerimiah Hodges of the New Haven State Normal School is to take the office is not denied.

President W. W. Ogier of the board would not commit himself upon the subject last night.

"The report is entirely conjecture," he said. "The board has taken no action at all. We are still in suspense until next Monday and I would presume that the matter will come to a head, one way or the other, at that time."

An unconfirmed report current in the city recently was that Rhodes will leave in a few days for his home and make plans immediately to move to Pasadena. He expressed himself yesterday as well pleased with Pasadena and the school system, as he has found it here.

If Dr. Rhodes accepts the office he will probably receive a salary almost twice as large as any ever paid in the history of the school system.

The members of the Board of Education feel that it would be economy to secure the services of a man who has had a wide experience in order that the school system may be developed along such lines as will make it attractive to other institutions.

Pasadena tennis players will enter enthusiastically into the tennis tournament to be played on the Hotel Virginia courts in Long Beach next week and several of those who will represent the Crown City are expected by the day.

The player onto whom Pasadenaans are probably pinning their faith the most is John Holmes, who will go after the men's open singles. John Holmes and Kenneth Newell are considered probable winners of the junior doubles. Among the women players Miss Elizabeth Sherck will undoubtedly be a formidable opponent in the ladies' special singles.

For Holmes are the names of other Pasadena players who have entered: Earl Baker, Frank Chaffee, Harold Heribert and William Horrell.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**

Harry Ticknor, a Pasadena attorney, returned home yesterday from an eastern business trip.

Miss Gabriella T. Stickney of this city came to a suffrage meeting of the Black Women's Christian Temperance Union in that city yesterday afternoon.

With the proposed new Colorado-street Arroyo bridge at their subject of discussion Mayors Thorne and Edward T. Wheelwright arranged with in conference at the City Hall yesterday forenoon. No conclusions have been reached, they say.

According to a report which reached Pasadena yesterday, Bishop Joseph H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson

had a narrow escape last week near Schenectady, N. Y., when a cloudburst came near washing a train, upon which they were passengers, from the track. They were due to sail for Europe from New York yesterday.

Howard P. Morrison, Passager agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad, is soon to be promoted to the office of traveling freight agent, with headquarters in Sacramento.

On July 18 a sum of \$1,000 of Mr. Pasadena Athletic Club, which is to be given tonight at the club rooms, promises to attract a large attendance of members. Boxing, fencing and wrestling matches have been arranged.

It was reported late yesterday that the condition of Howard E. Huntington, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown at his home in Oak Knoll, was improved. Mr. Huntington is soon to take an extended trip to re-summer.

The Pasadena Salvation Army corps has begun its campaign to raise funds for this summer's poor children. The plan is to take the mothers, as well as the children. In order to carry out the arrangements, a sum of \$250 must be raised. Of this amount \$125 is now on hand.

No revolver was required to frighten a burglar away from the home of Mrs. A. N. Nourse, No. 731 Magnolia street, last Thursday night. She awoke to see the spotlight of a burglar's lantern shining through her window. A minute later her large Eskimo dog ran after

## the Day's Events Below Tehachapi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

MEN  
OUTING.

Dealers Will  
Diego.

Jinks at the  
Hotel.

Would Reduce  
Charges.

TO THE TIMES.]  
July 28.—Exclusive  
of the Los Angeles  
due in San Di-  
for their an-

steamer Yale  
o'clock Saturday  
arrive here that  
Grant Hotel  
will have their  
as the accom-  
supper. Sunday  
Chamber of  
the visitors in  
the exposition  
and other points

soon they will  
ride at bay late  
the day with  
dinner at Coro-  
will take the form  
the Hotel Del Coro  
they will en-  
home, arriving  
o'clock Monday  
of note.

CHARGES.

State's law or  
er its business  
pilot charges on  
clearing from  
be necessary in  
duction of shipping men.  
but, however,  
Diego, the May-  
passed and ap-  
when it also went  
pilot charges for  
providing that  
the cost of one  
nautical  
of San Diego,  
member.

James E.  
Hiram Johnson  
to appoint  
ers of the com-  
asked well-  
Governor to do  
letter, but  
not commission-  
pointed.

VELET.

torpedo fleet, with  
torpedo-boats  
to arrive in  
the next few days.  
the boats have  
and given a  
It was at first  
not return here

ED.

Against "Hard"  
Way to a Convic-

Since the first  
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hard land, soft  
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oil sells less  
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the extra la-

uron most con-  
hard, unpro-  
there are  
most beautiful  
to provide  
for blossoms  
and numerous  
the seed, are

Brilliantsh.

Every Good Engine  
akes pride in keeping the brass  
giving bright as gold; tarnishless  
and brilliant. Every woman, like  
you, wants to keep her engine  
bright and shining.

A little can of it goes a long  
way.

Pure oil at grocers, druggists  
and hardware stores.

Name and portrait of E. W.  
Bennett on each can.

**W. Bennett & Co.**  
Manufacturers  
San Francisco

The Wretched  
of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by  
**CARTER'S LITTLE  
LIVER PILLS.**

Pure vegetable  
and easily  
absorbed.

Car  
Head-  
ache,  
Diseas-  
es, and  
Ailments.

They do  
not contain  
any opium.

Small P. O. Box, San  
Genuine and  
Signature.

Bennett

Just Say  
**HORICK**

It Means  
Original and Genuine  
**MALTED MILK**

The Food-Drink for All Ages

More healthful than tea or coffee  
Agree with the weak and  
Delicious, invigorating and  
Rich milk, malted grain powder

Others are imitations.

quick lunch prepared in a  
no substitute. Ask for HORICK.

Others are imita-

tion.

com

on an excellent crop

the old system, a rate much  
lower than the new.

already half a mile  
from the city of Los Angeles.

Kimball, consulting engineer,

the city of Los Angeles.

PET OF LIFE.

Fred Shorey and H. R. Hob-

black diamond, railroads on  
Wood's trail today. The same  
time he had been exten-

the road. The ap-

confined to  
Los Angeles Beach

spending fast and  
slowly, here, but  
as far as there are  
as far as there are  
the head. It has fifteen feet  
in operation.

COMPTON, July 28.—Harry A.  
had his arm broken by a  
pair of mules when he was driving  
his team as he was driving across  
the road. The mules were pro-

the Ambrus-Schoepf Company.

### JAIL BLAZE ALARMS THEM.

Prisoners in Imperial County  
Bastille Yell and Pray While  
Fire Prevails.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL CENTRO, July 28.—Fire  
broke out in the Imperial County  
Jail last night, and created  
terror among the prisoners  
when they heard and prayed, believ-  
ing they would be destroyed before  
help came.

Employees at the Court-  
house adjoining the jail heard  
the commotion and rushed with  
drawn revolvers to the jail,  
where they met by the gallows  
that means more land under cultivation  
more crops and more income for  
the land-owners.

So far as we have this means of obtaining  
a water supply solved the  
irrigation problem that gasoline engines  
will be used in competition with  
gravity supplies furnished by water  
companies.

Under the Hemet system water-  
rates have again been boosted and as  
a result of this latest raid land-owners  
on the Hemet tract are figuring  
new wells where they are not already  
drilled to go with a water company.

In the town of Hemet the  
independent move has progressed  
ever farther, and it is understood that  
the City Trustees have called a special  
meeting to consider the matter.

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# THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

**THEATERS**  
Auditorium — "Belvoir Street Bur-  
gess" ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
Belasco — "Arizona" ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
Burbank — "The Third" ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
Civic ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
Hollywood — "Vanderbilt" ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
Loew's — Musical comedy ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
Paramount — "The Big Parade" ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
Pantages — "Vaudville" ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.  
EVENTS ELSEWHERE DUE TODAY.  
At Redondo Beach—New piano. All day  
SPORTS  
Baseball—Portland vs. Los Angeles at Washington Park ..... 2:45 p.m.  
"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS" Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.  
BURDEN OF INFORMATION Times Office, No. 322 South Spring street.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

**Plans for Local Mass.**  
George H. Wall of Los Angeles has been appointed a typewriter in the Surveyor-General's office at Santa Fe, according to a dispatch received from Washington last evening.

**Picture Show Fire.**  
A picture show blew up and set fire to the rear of the Elgin theater, a movie house at No. 212 North Main street, yesterday afternoon. The fire department put the fire out; damage, \$100.

**Anti-Arc Welcome.**  
Capt. Frederick J. Cressey will address the Political League at 8:30 tonight at Central Hall, 2:30 o'clock, on his speech on the theme, "The Golden Rule in Politics." The public is invited, especially those opposed to woman suffrage. Tea will be served.

**Plumber's Narrow Escape.**  
Peter Angeles, plumber, working on the exterior building at Fifth and Spring streets, had a narrow escape from death yesterday noon. He was standing on the fifth floor when a bolt dropped from the tenth door and struck him on the side of the head, causing an ugly gash. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital and later was taken to his home, No. 812 Alpine street.

**Y.W.C.A. Picnic.**  
The Summer School of Physical Education, which has been conducted under the auspices of the local Young Women's Christian Association, will picnic on Mt. Lowe today. The party will leave the Pacific Electric station promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The plan is to be a general conductor and all points of interest along the way will be pointed out and explained. A reduced rate has been secured.

**Where's This Girl Cashier?**

Irene Davis, age 16 years, employed as a cashier at Hamburger's has been missing from her home at 1624 Workman street since last Wednesday. She left for work Wednesday morning, as usual, and has not been seen since. She has \$75 to her credit in the employee's bank. She is described as a girl, 5 feet tall, with blue eyes, and long brown hair. She wore a two-piece black suit, and no hat.

**Auto Knocks Man Down.**

Frank Ellis, a teamster living at Riviera, was run over by an automobile, driven by Gladys Haast of No. 1780 North Main street, while he was crossing Main street, between First and Second, shortly after 9 o'clock last night. Ellis was knocked down and sustained only minor contusions and abrasions. He was taken to Riviera Hospital, affiliated with Haast, in the machine, was her father, J. G. Haast. The woman was severely prostrated by the accident.

**New Razor Cuts Deeply.**

Evidently tired of life, Henry Emerson, a section hand employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad, went to the station at 10th and Main, Vernon, Thursday night, drank much beer, and then selected a secluded spot beneath a tree near the saloon, took a razor from his pocket and cut his throat from ear to ear. Emerson's lifeless body was found early yesterday morning by City Marshall E. B. Durfee. The Coroner was notified and pronounced it a case of suicide. The corpse was taken to the undertaking parlor of Ernest Price. Emerson had \$1.20 in his pockets.

## BREVITIES.

**Bungalow Inn, Laurel Canyon.** right in the mountains; the grandest and most restful spot on earth for an outing or a day's work. Month Take Hollywood car at Hill street marked Laurel Canyon, then at terminal the Trackless Trolley takes you up the hill. Find where you can get an old-fashioned chicken dinner, that will please.

The Times Branch Office, No. 113 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

**Hotel Roosevelt Natick.** Best, 25 cents, Sunday eve., 35 cents.

A. P. Wilson, No. 510—Closed.

building, has returned.

## BALKS AT THIRTEEN.

**Hotel Messenger Who Thought It a Lucky Number Changes His Mind and Wants Another Badge.**

Thirteen can be lucky or unlucky. It's all according to the man. Ask Roy Thomas, special messenger at the Alexandria, whose wheel was stolen yesterday.

G. Cells wore No. 13 all last winter. He was the most fortunate chap that ever sat on the bench. His average earnings were more than \$300 a month, tips, and to cap it off, a discriminated customer, who liked California, decided to remain here and told Cells his ticket back.

Cells went. There was a scrap among the bell-hops at the hotel to get the number. Finally, he got it. Thomas won. He got the 13 badge. Last week, Friday, he cut a corner short. The corner cop saw him. He was arrested. The judge charged him \$5 for his poor eye in measuring distances on downtown corners.

Other bad luck followed. Yesterday capped the climax. Roy was sent to the theater for tickets for a guest. He refused to be beaten, so he got his wheel well down the curb on Spring street. The doorman was called away for a few minutes on some duty. Roy returned ten minutes later, saw another man, and his bicycle was gone. At first he thought some friend had played a joke, but as hours wore on and it didn't appear he realized that it had been stolen.

"I have no money," said the lad. "Any number will do, on the 13. I have to quit. That badge has certainly been my hoodoo," he said.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**  
and not in vain—for those who carefully, day after day, read and take advantage of the countless bona-fide bargains enumerated in the "Business Chancery" columns of The Times' "Linen" section.

## TIMELY BENEVOLENCE.

Wealthy Citizen Offers Gift to McKinley Home for Boys—Co-Superintendents Chosen.

It is hoped that a new day has dawned for the McKinley Home for Boys. There was a general feeling of happiness over it, at the annual meeting, held last night.

A well-known gentleman of this city came forward with a proposal to give \$100,000 toward an endowment of the home, providing an equal amount is raised by open subscription. This would permanently put the institution on a sound footing. Steps were taken to find one who could be relied upon to solicit funds.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bigler are chosen co-superintendents of the home, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mrs. Roberta. The following officers were re-elected: President, C. A. Canfield; vice-president, M. H. Whittier; financial secretary, Mrs. M. E. Hurlbert; recording secretary, C. B. Anderson.

## GOOD ROADS.

A number of citizens living or own ing property from West Spring street are fighting the matter of good roads for their locality, and are circulating a petition for the improvement of that thoroughfare to the western city limits.

## NEWS BRIEFS.

**Member of "Is Marriage a Failure" Company Takes Wife to Get First-Hand Evidence.**

VENTURA, July 28.—Two Thespians were made happy today by Justice of the Peace Knox, when Joseph F. Deidrick of the "Is Marriage a Failure" company married pretty Lois Irvin Bolton, now filling an engagement with a company at San Bernardino. The company to which Deidrick belongs is playing at Santa Paula, and that he was in these woods and ready that the climate was cool in Ventura-by-the-Sea, and she forthwith packed her suit case and hastened to take a vacation.

Deidrick confessed to 25 when he secured the marriage license, while Miss Bolton gave her age as 19, and she looked no more than that. With the couple hastened up town to find a hotel, the moon was short. The bride boarded the afternoon train for San Bernardino, where she will join her company, while the groom at the same time hastened to Santa Paula, again to take up the problem "Is Marriage a Failure?"

The Chautauqua management has arranged for a lecture on August 6 by James E. Edwards, author of "South Pasadena," who will speak on the Hadley Home in Los Angeles. Young Willoughby, while diving in the Santa Clara River several years ago, injured his spine so severely that he became a helpless cripple and for a long time his life was despaired of. He grew better, however, and moved to Los Angeles.

## TEACHING FORCE SELECTED.

**South Pasadena Board of Education Completes List of Instructors—Trustees Award Street Work.**

SOUTH PASADENA, July 25.—The following is the list of teachers for the years 1911-1912, for the South Pasadena schools: Superintendent, George C. Bush. In the High School, T. E. Grable, vice-principal, history; Estelle A. Leach, English; Harriett Wishard, mathematics; E. J. Edwards, commercial; Madaline Young, French; English, physical training; Elmer L. Lester, German; B. W. Irvin, baseball; Elizabeth Blackford, biology, physical geography; Charles S. Thompson, physics, chemistry; Anna Vance, mathematics, English; Ada Chase, art and crafts; Clara Reynolds, music; P. J. O'Farrell, vocal training; and Harriet B. Vahl, music. In the elementary schools, Charles Bridgeman, principal of El Centro-street school; Ella Gray, principal of Marengos-a-vaca school; Myrtle Sherman, principal of Lincoln Park school, and Lillian Robinson, principal of Grove-Avondale school. Harriett B. Vahl, supervisor of music; Ada M. P. Chase, supervisor of art, and Edith Donavan, supervisor of physical training; and Harriet B. Vahl, music. In the elementary schools, Charles Bridgeman, principal of El Centro-street school; Ella Gray, principal of Marengos-a-vaca school; Myrtle Sherman, principal of Lincoln Park school, and Lillian Robinson, principal of Grove-Avondale school.

## MARSHALL'S HOME IS ROBBED.

**Several Hundred Dollars' Worth of Jewelry and Sum of Cash Taken During Quiet Hours.**

JULY 28.—Burglars entered the residence of Fred C. Lum at No. 202 North Main street between 11 o'clock last night and 4 o'clock this morning and carried away several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and cash to the amount of \$27. No arrests have been made as yet, but the authorities are working on a lead which may result in the apprehension of the thieves.

It is believed the house was gained through a front window which had been left unlocked, and the burglars did their work on the second floor, taking a watch, money and other valuable articles. Lum, a man of 50, lives in the back chamber of Mr. Lum, and also ransacked several rooms from which various articles of jewelry were secured.

It is not known if the thief cannot be fixed, but Mrs. Lum is certain that it was between 11 o'clock, when she retired for the night, and 4 o'clock this morning. She is certain that she had some visitors to the house, but did not investigate the visitors thinking it was her son walking about.

The burglars evidently understood their business for they passed up all articles of jewelry except the most valuable, leaving only a small amount behind.

In the past week or ten days several reports have been turned in by residents in the different parts of the city of a man prowling about their homes during the night, and it is the suspicion that the man who pulled off the Lum burglary is the one who has been seen.

**CHILD HURT.**  
CHILD HURT.

Little Dorothy Hiatt, the 3-year-old daughter of Albert Hiatt of East Ocean View lane, is suffering from two severe fractures of the left leg as a result of a fall from an open window in the Hiatt bungalow yesterday evening.

The child, while playing in the window, lost her balance and fell to the ground, a distance of about seven feet. Her left leg bent under and the entire weight of her body was upon it.

The two fractures were above the knee and although very painful, are not thought to be dangerous. The attending physician stated that there is no doubt the child will have full use of the limb when the bone knits.

## LOCAL TRAVELERS.

**Los Angeles and Other Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Edward Wolff, 100 Broadway; Grand Union, Mrs. E. Schenfeld, Mrs. R. J. Skanesky; Hotel Astor, C. K. Kippen, wife; from Pasadena, Park Avenue; Mrs. L. P. A. Knowles, Miss A. Grieß, from Santa Barbara, New Amsterdam, A. Benson.

IN CHICAGO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: La Salle, W. H. Smith; from San Bernardino, Grand Pacific, Edwin Condon; from Pasadena, Edwin Condon; from Los Angeles, Frank G. Johnson, Mrs. Frank G. Johnson.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: City Attorney W. F. Dunn, E. E. Knepper, principal of the city schools; Principal Chickering of the Duarre schools, and W. A. Chess, teacher of the Financial Bank.

Many others, more accustomed to manual labor contributed their quota. A bountiful luncheon was served at noon by a score of socially prominent women. For a brief hour the laborers, who had just come from a municipal picnic, but promptly at 4 o'clock the self-imposed task was resumed.

In addition to those who worked, many paid for substitutes who will put the finishing touches to the arch of the bridge graded today. About one-quarter mile remains to be graded, and a second call for volunteers will be issued by the Board of Trade.

Confronted by the dilemma of a nearly depleted treasury and the necessity of bridging the Canyon road,

the Board of Trade requested the expedient of soliciting contributions of personal labor. Directly and indirectly a majority of residents contributed something to the success of the undertaking. Many who could not actually participate paid for subs-

titutes and others contributed the use of their auto in bringing the road builders and their families to the labor.

More emphatically than ever, the Canyon road is the municipal highway to the great hills and the wilderness.

## WOULD INCREASE MEMBERSHIP.

**Successful Campaign is Being Waged in Pomona to Add Strength to Civic Organization.**

POMONA, July 28.—A successful campaign to increase the membership of the local Board of Trade to 1000 is being prosecuted by N. George Moultrie, a special canvasser.

Citizens are enthusiastic over the proposition to strengthen Pomona's civic organization, which is doing so much to forward the public interests of the city. Many new names of wage earners and employees in business houses are being added to the membership roll.

## GOOD ROADS.

A number of citizens living or own ing property from West Spring street are fighting the matter of good roads for their locality, and are circulating a petition for the improvement of that thoroughfare to the western city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bigler are chosen co-superintendents of the home, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mrs. Roberta.

The following officers were re-elected:

President, C. A. Canfield; vice-president, M. H. Whittier; financial secretary, Mrs. M. E. Hurlbert; recording secretary, C. B. Anderson.

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**Sheet—The State and Coast.**

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LOS ANGELES

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**PRICE:** Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5¢  
Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 25¢

**Population:** By the last Federal Census (1910) —319,192  
By the last School Census (1911) —360,000

**WEARIED FIRE FIGHTERS RETURN MINUS CLOTHES.**

**HERE'S SOME COLLISION.**

**MAYOR SIGNS 'PHONE RATES IMMEDIATELY'**

**Council Fixes Schedule Just as It Stood, and Pacific Figures Are Shown Lower than Home—Will Lissner and Earl Invoke the Referendum, or Recall the City's Chief Executive and Legislators?**

**Two Cars Come Together Head-On, Even Though They're On Different Tracks—Huh!**

**NOT Machine-Made.**

**Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Band Instruments**

**FIGHTERS LOSE CLOTHING.**

**CLUBMAN IS MISSING.**

**Friends of Boston Stock Exchange Operator and Athlete, Who Disappeared Two Days Ago, Are Anxious.**

**WE ARE STILL SAFE.**

**Expected Today.**

**NINETY-CENT TAX RATE, FIVE-MILLION BUDGET.**

**A-BOOSTING THEY GO.**

**Veteran Pipe and Drum Corps About to Take Eastern Trip to Land Big Convention.**

**A rally will be held at Luna Park this afternoon by members of the various G.A.R. posts of this city and vicinity to bid goodbye to the members of the Veteran Pipe and Drum Corps, who are preparing to make a trip through the East to compete for the national championship in the All-Intercolligate baseball team," in 1902. He was pitcher for Brown University, and had a reputation for winning more than three-fourths of the games.**

**GETS WHAT WE WANTS.**

**San Diego Councillman Visits City Jail, Asks to Be Locked up; Is Asked to Be Released; Is Delighted.**

**Percival Wood, chairman of several civic commissions of San Diego and president of the San Diego G.A.R., was locked in the City Jail for a few minutes yesterday and later released without arrest and release being at his own request.**

**WITH Mayor Alexander and Chief of Police Sebastian, Wood was being shown the institution. He expressed a desire to be locked up for a few minutes and did so.**

**We spent two hours inspecting the Central Station and declared that he found many features which San Diego would do well to adopt.**

**WILL CHOOSE NORMAL SITE AT ECHO PARK.**

**T HE trustees of the Los Angeles State Normal School yesterday visited the Montane tract, the site offered, north of Echo Park, for the new school location, and a majority of those present expressed themselves in favor of it.**

**WILL D. Gould, chairman of the committee that waited on the trustees in the interest of this site, yesterday afternoon received a letter from President Millsbaugh, acting as secretary for the trustees, in which he stated that the latter had made an informal visit to the site, and, while not unanimous, several of them at once expressed themselves in favor of its acceptance, providing the conditions they imposed are complied with.**

**IT must be properly leveled to meet requirements, all structures closed, all buildings removed, and be ready for transfer within six months, for the \$100,000 appropriated by the Legislature.**

**The tract contains twenty acres, and immediately adjoins Echo Park, so that this property, which would actually be a portion of the Normal grounds, to all intents and purposes, is the school were located there.**

**The owners of the land are holding \$25,000 in cash if the offer is adhered to, it will oblige residents of that part of the city to raise the difference, which would be \$140,000. It is thought, however, that the benefit would be to other holdings in the neighborhood, and result in placing the purchase price lower.**

**The Northwest Improvement Association, organized last week, will hold a meeting Monday night, to start**

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## The Public Service: City Hall and Courts

**SUMMARY OF THE DAY.**—Attorneys interested in the suits of members of the Wills family yesterday in court that there is a need of peaceful settlements. Mr. William R. Brown bathed his wife, who is ill, in the water which yesterday resulted in a decree that the city is to sue to require the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric to remove tracks for the highway through San Pedro.

**At the City Hall.**  
**5K ROADS TO MOVE TRACKS.**

**BOR HIGHWAY PLANS TO REMOVE OBSTRUCTIONS.**

**Mr. Hewitt Act City Will See to the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric Take Up and Remove Tracks that Occupy Right of Way Wanted by the City.**

**Plans for the harbor highway were approved at the meeting of the Harbor Advisory Commission yesterday morning, and an approval means that the City will enter a legal contest with Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric roads for its right of way. The city wants room for its municipal railroad.**

**The city plans to make its thoroughfares 100 feet wide and to build along the water front. When this was known about a year ago, the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric placed extra tracks which had permanent obstruction, according to the city's purposes. At point the Pacific Electric straddled on tracks on a hillside in order to save a yard. They were laid in it and were not needed for any purpose to the city's contention to enable the city to obtain the right of way along the harbor front.**

**Mr. Hewitt, who was elected a member of the Senate, and is a member of the Harbor Commission, introduced the bill for a law declaring that the right of way is to be exercised eminent domain superior to that of any private individual or corporation. The bill was referred to the private interest in the Harbor Court, the private interest in the case of the plan which was made by City Engineer Helmuth and provided for the acquisition of the Pacific Electric "yards" in the relocation of some of the tracks of this company and the Southern Pacific and the Southern Pacific may be required to give way.**

**The Times regrets the exhibition that Tobias Egan is making of himself in exposing his rapacity, his disregard of the public interests of which he has arrogantly pretended to be the only guardian.**

### A STOCK-JOBBER'S AUDACITY.

**Earl's Rapacious Demands of the Council and the Reasons Therefor.**

**I**n the controversy concerning what telephone rates shall be taken and proposed to take no part. It has been and is content to leave the settlement of the questions involved to the experts, to the Board of Public Utilities, to the City Council, and to the courts. It confesses itself unable to appreciate the argument of Earl that because the court has prevented, by an injunction, a decrease in the rates charged by the Sunset company, therefore the City Council should make an increase in the rates charged by the Home company.

**Whatever may be the merits of the controversy, The Times will not refrain from comment on the peculiar, the audacious, the brazen attitude of Earl. For many months this man has posed, and strutted, and uplifted his voice as the only honest journalist, and only defender of the rights and interests of "the people" in all Los Angeles. If a railroad company charged a rate of fare or freight that Earl deemed excessive, it was denounced by him as an octopus, and a corvoant, and an oppressor of the people. If a corporation engaged in any business was making what Earl considered excessive profits, the pen of Earl was dipped in vitriol to assail the villainous entity and its officers and agents. Water, gas, electricity, light, power and transportation companies were targets for the arrows of the Express.**

**And now, because Earl is the holder of stock in the Home Telephone Company—a large portion of which stock he acquired by aiding in his impartial and unbiassed (?) journal, to obtain for the Home Telephone Company a satisfactory franchise—Earl abandons his hostility to corporations so far as the corporation in which he is interested is concerned, and demands that 50,000 people shall pay \$300,000 more per annum for telephone service, in order to increase the dividends or prevent a diminution in the dividends on his telephone stock. He demands that the City Council put money in his purse by raising rates and threatens to punish them if they don't.**

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**At the Courthouse.**  
**SON OF NIPPON HAS HIS NERVE.**

**ASKS WIFE NO. 1 TO BE SISTER TO NUMBER TWO.**

**Deserted Spouse Gets Divorce on Strength of Letter in Which She Is Asked to Supply Funds to Bring Her Rival from Japan So That All Three Could Live Together.**

**TOYO KIJIMA, a daughter of the land of Nippon, was yesterday granted her freedom from the man who won her heart, her husband, and later asked her to step aside for another woman and be only a sister to him.**

**Kijima brought his wife to this country but soon began to long for another glimpse of the land of cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums. He returned to his native shores and soon was deeply in love with a little Japanese girl. However, he did not like Japan as well as he thought, and he knew that she was getting good wages here.**

**Kijima wrote his spouse a letter. It did not act however, until W. M. Humphreys returns from a month in the lower ladder, the Standard Dredging Company. The**

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## Men's and Youths' Warm Weather Suits At 33 1/3 to 50% Saving

The success of this sale will be measured by the number of suits we dispose of rather than by any profit. This is our Clearance Sale of Spring and Summer suits, an event that offers you the year's best chance to save on a lightweight suit. Our stock has been divided into two splendid lots of unsurpassed values. Sizes range from 32 to 46.

### \$13.50 for Men's and Youths' Suits—Values to \$20.00

worsted, cassimeres, tweeds, blue serges and black, nicely made; well lined; light and dark colors; good patterns; semi-annual clearing price, \$18.50.

### \$17.50 for Men's and Young Men's Suits—Values to \$40

Not a suit in the entire assortment that is not a new Spring and Summer Suit. As it is our policy never to carry clothing over from one season to another these suits must go at a big sacrifice. Make your selection while we have an assortment.

#### Styles for Every Man and Every Man's Son

## DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Streets

Open Saturday Evening Until 10

### The World's Greatest Carrousel IS NOW INSTALLED ON

## Fraser's Million Dollar Pier Pier Avenue, Ocean Park

This magnificent riding device was built by H. B. Auchey of the Philadelphia Toboggan Co. Mr. Auchey has been a builder of rides and carousels for a great many years, and this machine is his masterpiece. It cost over \$82,000 at the factory, and is covered with magnificent oil paintings, French bevel plate mirrors, \$3500 worth of gold leaf, and over 3000 electric lights are used to illuminate it. Two large electric organs furnish the music. Both are French organs, made by "Berin," the world's greatest organ manufacturer. The largest organ is 25 feet long and 27 feet high, and is equivalent to a 110-piece band.

To appreciate this carrousel you must see it.

### Spend Your Week End on Fraser's Pier

FEATURING "DANCING" in the largest and finest Dancing Pavilion in the world; "STARLAND THEATER," featuring Pantages Vaudeville; "DONATELLI'S FAMOUS ITALIAN BAND;" "THE THIRD DEGREE," a laughable walk through show; "THE BABY INCUBATORS," where premature and weak infants are reared scientifically; "DREAMLAND SKATING RINK;" "THE SOCIETY WHIRL;" "BIRDLAND," greatest display of birds on the Coast; "LITTLE TOKIO," a real Japanese village; "GRAND CANYON," the greatest riding device on the Coast, barring none; "AUCHEY'S CARROUSEL," a magnificent device; "AERIAL JOY RIDE," a demonstration; "BOATING," by McKinley Boat Company's pleasure launches; "DEEP SEA FISHING;" "SHOOTING GALLERY," largest on the Coast; "PIER ILLUMINATION," 250,000 incandescent lamps.

### Go Where The Crowds Go

against Yermolayeff." The pretext was found. The contractor was thrown into jail and kept there until he withdrew his lawsuit.

**VALUABLE JEWELRY**  
when found by honest persons is invariably advertised in the "Lost and Found" columns of The Times "Liner" section.

**THE IRISHMAN'S BROGUE.**  
Is a Preservation of the Old Method of Pronouncing English from Shakespeare's Time.

[*Harper's Magazine:*] Perhaps nothing illustrates better the vicissitudes of pronunciation in English than a study of what is called

the "Irish brogue." This lingual mode, for it is scarcely to be called a dialect, is usually presumed to be a deterioration of language due to a lack of education and contact with legitimate sources of English. It proves after a little study to be a preservation of the old method of pronouncing English,

which has come down to a great degree unchanged in Ireland from Shakespeare's time.

**MACHINERY OF ENORMOUS**  
size or of the smallest dimensions can be purchased at very reasonable prices from the manufacturers who are represented in the "Machinery and Mechanical Arts" columns of The Times "Liner" section.

Walt for our great Sale of New Wash Dresses next Monday at \$5.  
Particulars in Sunday papers.

**VILLE DE PARIS**  
317-325  
312-322  
SO BROADWAY SO HILL STREET  
A. FUSENOT CO.

Store Closes Today at 1 o'clock, p.m.

To condense one day's business into four hours today, and to induce early morning shopping, we will offer the following series of

### Extra Specials

#### Saturday Morning Only

No Phone Orders, None  
Sent on Approval or C.O.D.

PEQUOT, BLEACHED PILLOW TUBING—42-inch, today only at, yard .....	17c
45-inch, today only at, yard .....	18c
\$1.00 VALUE "OLD BEACH" FRENCH DRESS LINEN—All white; 48 inches wide. A very desirable linen, which has been scarce this season. today only at, yard .....	65c
BISSELL'S STANDARD CARPET SWEEPER— Priced for today only at .....	\$1.75
\$2.00 TO \$3.00 PARASOLS—Odds and ends. Choice today only at .....	\$1.25
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—For ladies; hand-embroidered effects. Today only at 2 for 35c AND 45c HAIR NETS—All desirable colors. Today only, each .....	25c
CHIFFON AUTO VEILS—\$4.25 values. Self-colored satin striped borders; length of veil 2½ yards; in a variety of colors. Today only .....	\$3.00
\$1.00 TO \$1.50 NECKWEAR—A special assortment of jackets and Dutch collars. Today only, each .....	75c
\$3.50 CAPE GLOVES—12-button length; in desirable tan shades. Today only at, pair .....	\$1.75
50c CREAM LINEN DAMASK—60 inches wide; dice patterns. Today only at, yard .....	35c
WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES—Odds and ends in washable dresses, made of printed lawn and other cotton materials; high and Dutch necks in the lot. Original prices \$1.50 to \$1.95. Today only at, each .....	95c
\$1.50 MUSLIN PETTICOATS—Flounces trimmed with lace or embroidery. Today only at .....	95c
CHILDREN'S WHITE SERGE COATS—Odds and ends for ages 4 to 6. Original prices \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Today only, each .....	\$1.95
\$12.00 TRIMMED HATS— Today only .....	\$5.00

### Our Bargain Basement

offers the following for Saturday only:

#### LADIES' MERCERIZED LISLE STOCKINGS

Standard 3 for \$1.00 Values— Today only at, pair .....	21c
Sheer, fine gauze stockings in black, tan, light blue and pink. A remarkable opportunity to save. Don't miss it.	

Plan now to attend our great Special Sale of new Undermuslins,  
Monday in our Basement Section.

### S.S.S. A BLOOD MEDICINE FOR YOUNG OR OLD

The majority of human ailments are caused by impure blood, because weak, polluted blood deprives the system of its necessary strength and disease-resisting powers. Children do not develop perfectly, nor are they strong and robust unless the blood is pure and strong, while old people are afflicted with Rheumatism and other chronic troubles because of a weakened circulation. S.S.S. cures every ailment which comes from impure or diseased blood, it tones up and regulates every portion of the system and creates an abundant supply of nourishing properties with which to build up the blood. S.S.S. is absolutely free from harmful drugs and minerals, and is therefore the purest and safest blood medicine for young or old. S.S.S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Malaria, Blood Poison, and all other blood disorders. Book on the blood and any medical advice free. S.S.S. is sold at drug stores. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

Vollmer-Jantzen Co.'s.  
Greater China Store

An opportune time to furnish your Beach  
Cottage or Country Home.  
N. E. COR. 7TH & HILL STS.

### TRUSSES

Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co.

316 West 5th St.



Are You Run Down?  
Nothing like a fine well-aged  
PORT WINE  
to build you up. We carry the finest in

EDWARD MANSBACH & CO.  
222 SOUTH SPRING ST.  
Phones, F4213; Main 4212.

Drink Puritas Distilled  
Water—5 Gallons 40c

Phones: Home 1003, Main 8191.  
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
SWEET ALMOND FLUID.  
Ask your Druggist for  
Fluid in Red and Gold Bottles.  
Also other sizes. Mix of  
Chichesters Pills—Pills  
SWEET ALMOND FLUID.  
SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE.



JULY 29, 1911.—[PART II.]

INFORMATION

Pen Points: By the

Will someone please kiss Mr. O-

and that divorce suit?

But twelve more days until

Jours. Hurrah, hurrah!

Mexico, the little republic

south of us, is enjoying its day

It is pretty hot in Washington,

but we have noted no Congression-

als of great Southwest.

The Times championed the

equality of opportunity.

Independent, uncom-

promised men numbered.

THE LOS AN-

DEALER IN THE

great cause of lawful human

freedom and to the up-

warding of great Southwest.

It is very irritating to the

old woman to find his cigar

in flower pots.

It is the early Presidential

turns its toes to the daisies. G-

we are looking at you!

It has been suggested that

he sent to try to locate the wh-

ex-President Castro.

The Yaqui Indians are repre-

sented. How can you blame them

if the sermon is pending in Sonora.

If Gaby Dealy comes to Amer-

ica to enter the vaudeville circuit,

follow his meal ticket?

Meanwhile Emperor William

has in his hand, it will be

seen.

A mixture of buttermilk and

is recommended by a beauty

remedy for freckles. But suppose

we are not internal?

What has become of the

man who was always able to

the text of the sermon when

home from church?

Many people will imagine

that money is again a legal ten-

by the boddies that baseball

is paying for untired talent.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer

dip in a submarine under the

Narragansett Bay. He is the

liverman of the administration.

A one-legged robber is oper-

ating in Los Angeles. This is taking a mes-

of the police, who have been ad-

allowing the two-legged ones to

Hon. Reed Smoot of Utah is a

shy man of the Senate. A

man with the plural-wife habit has

reasons for cultivating the habit.

Luther Burbank is now said

menting to develop a water

shields that will enable one to

out getting his ears all mussed

to him.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot says the

of Independence was a most

teacher talks as foolishly as

member of the faculty of the

Chicago.

What has become of Wilbur

never read anything about him.

Probably too busy collecting re-

aeroplane royalties and doing

by train.

Representatives of Woodman

a Boston paper, are "busy feed-

of New England with their

ground." They evidently be-

vaudeville circuit instead of

Boyle Roche never made a won-

that.

The first news that the tribu-

wants when the wireless was

order was that of the baseless

But we understand they confi-

ations as to the situation in the

that the Vernon team was doing

it is a Washington newspaper was

It may be necessary to "find

so much of the public attention.

Abbott is the lady whose na-

tioned in connection with what

the monumental lie of the day

is a Washington newspaper was

The first steps have been

Navy Department to assemble a

battleship Oregon that sailed

from San Francisco during

the Spanish-American War in the

Panama

called to the statement made by

women voters of Colorado that

not "purified" politics or placed

in office or been productive of

beneficial effect to either women or

men.

That sounds very much like a

"nobody knows it."

"Nobody knows it!" Well, what

that nobody knows your traged-

you?"

If you've signed the time's com-

give the world's pelf

For the power to forget what you

yourself.

In the favor of kings you'll then

we're.

Tho' your praises should ring up

of the earth.

But over and over there's some

odd—

There is somebody known in busi-

ness.

ambitious and praze-

steators do not con-

not triangle quite nice.

On the docks of An-

"Vander," requires

a life of a

is a sincere young

Censor Guy

not smile, but the com-

for me undraped."

had been elided they

it had been there,

to forge the play.

Wilkes, who is an

quite a success in

science or soul.

"Nobody knows it!" Al, women

next representations

awful—

to be allowed.

and proverb, "Life

at the Belasco next week. Lewis &amp;

lectured and released.

"Nobody knows it!" That

Has wrecked human love and

belief."

The roar of those breakers now

troll,

Drown the sound of the bell now

science or soul.

"Nobody knows it!" Al, women

next representations

awful—

to be allowed.

and proverb, "Life

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lectured and released.

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Censor Guy

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for me undraped."

had been elided they

it had been there,

## Pink Linen Dress With Jacket of Embroidery.



## WITHOUT THE BALLOT.

## By DORA OLIPHANT COE.

Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, of Evansville, Ind., has satisfactorily solved one of the most serious problems confronting women today, a problem which the agitation for woman suffrage claim has its sole solution in the presence of women in politics. She simply recognized a great need and took the most direct way of meeting that need.

There is nothing militant or aggressive about Mrs. Bacon. She is a frail little lady, the mother of four children, the three yet living being still young. After years of semi-invisibility, returning strength brought with it the desire to help others who are ill and she began to visit the sick in the hospitals. Then she organized a Flower Mission to supply flowers to the sick. Following the partially recovered patients to their homes, she saw a need which she met by the forming of a visiting nurses' circle. The first circle was made up of women, but occasions arose which required masculine care and a number of business men were bandied together into a club which makes its visits night.

These men have given invaluable aid in meeting practical problems.

The next move of this energetic

lady was the institution of a Working Girls' Association of which she is still the president. The aims and accomplishments of this association form an interesting story of themselves.

The work which Mrs. Bacon has accomplished has been the natural outgrowth of a union of sympathetic, unselfish heart, an alert brain, and an awakened social and civic consciousness. She has thought so much in her mind that she would follow the call of the helpless into the halls of the State Legislature, but one step followed another naturally and logically until she found herself carrying her request into the presence of the highest Assembly of the State of Indiana.

The suffragists claim that since so many of what were formerly housewives now are performers outside of the home, the housekeepers must perform their work out into the world. All of which is very well until they make the further statement that in order to do this broader work they must be permitted to vote. Here actual facts arise and contradict them.

It was not by means of the ballot, nor by the help of political organizations, that Mrs. Bacon's work was done. Party affiliations which would have been unavoidable had she, herself, been in politics, would have hindered her. The men and women who are in the business world of the world have learned to keep their work and their politics totally dissociated so that their motives never may be questioned.

After ten years of local humanitarians, who charmed a wise old beggar woman at her door led Mrs. Bacon to a realizing sense that something ought to be done to regulate the construction of tenements. The military, sanitary, conditions which an investigation brought to light were appalling.

Then just as things happen in this world to prove that the universe is run by Providence, Mrs. Bacon was most greatly concerned about the dark rooms and dangerous stairways, about the lack of water and sewers, she picked up a paper and the next morning, went to see what was to be submitted to the City Council. With characteristic impulsiveness, Mrs. Bacon went at once to see the Mayor. The sanitary conditions might not be incorporated in the ordinance.

"Of course," said the Mayor, "go

## STORIES OF FAMOUS POEMS.

## "ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA."

William Haines Lytle.

I am dying, Egypt, dying,  
Ebb the crimson life-tide fast,  
And the dark Plutonian shadows  
Gather in the gloomier bower.  
Lay me down, O Queen! enfold me,  
Hush thy song and how thine ear!  
Lay me down, O Queen! enfold me,  
Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran  
legions.

Bear their eagles high no more,

And my wrecked and scattered  
army.Strew dark Actium's fatal shore—  
Noth'ning glittering guard, surround  
me.Prompt to do their master's will,  
I must perish like a Roman;

Die the great Triumvir still.

Let not Caesar's servile minions

Mock the lion thus laid low.

Twas no foeman's arm that felled  
him.

Left his own that struck the blow.

His man pillow'd on the bosom.

Turned aside from glory's ray,

Who, drunk with thy caresses,

Maj'dly flung in love like kites.

Should the base pheasant rabbie

Dare assall my fain at Rome,

Where my noble spouse, Octavia,

Weeps within her widow'd home—

Seek her; say the Gods hear witness!

All the Adonis-circling wings

That her blood, with mine com-

mingled.

Yet shall mount the throne of kings.

As for thee, dark-eyed Egyptian!

Glorious sorceress of the Nile,

Light the path to Stygian horrors

With the glories of 'hy smile;

Give to Caesar crown and arches,

Let his brow be decked with laurel twine,

I could soon the Senate's triumpha,

Triumphing in love like kites.

I am dying, Egypt, dying,

Hark! the insulting foemen's cry;

They'll have us all, if we're not too fat;

Let me front them, ere I die—

Ah! no more amid the battle,

Shall my heart exulting swell,

Ias and Osiris guard thee,

Cleopatra! Home! Farewell.

Gen. William Haines Lytle, who fell

mortally wounded and died on the field

at Chickamauga on September 20,

1863, was a man of rare accomplish-

ments. His poem "Antony and Cleo-

patra"—more generally known as "I

am dying, Egypt, dying"—is one of

the gems among the greater poems

composed by Americans, and will

always be kept in his name in mem-

ory when his gallant deeds on the

field of battle will have been forgotten.

Lytle inherited his martial spirit

from a soldier ancestry, his grand-

father having taken part in the Indian

wars, and his father, a soldier who

was a soldier of the French and In-

dian wars. He himself served with

distinction during the Mexican War,

and during the Civil War, up to the

time of his death. From childhood

William Haines Lytle was fond of lit-

erature, and wrote poetry, much of

which was creditable and sufficient to

fill a large volume, but these poems

had never been collected in book

form, and none of them have been

familiar with the exception of his

"Antony and Cleopatra."

Lytle has taken an interesting sub-

ject for his poem—the love story by

Antony for the "Queen of the Nile."

"Cleopatra"—the love that caused

him to forsake his Octavia, to disobey

his Emperor, to turn his back on his

country, to drown every ambition

and ambition he possessed to an un-

usually marked degree. It was a love that changed the map of the world. Antony might easily have replaced Caesar as Roman Emperor but for the love of the Egyptian. Instead, when he fell that "Queen of the Nile" had betrayed him, he inflicted upon himself a mortal wound, and died later in Cleopatra's arms.

It is the dying words of Antony to "Egypt" (Cleopatra) which are so beautifully rendered in the Lytle poem. This poem was written in 1857, and attained little prominence until after the poet's death. It had been printed in a number of papers at the time of its writing, but when war came, it was lost. Lytle found it on the sketch of his life appeared the poem in most of the papers, since which time it has been printed and reprinted all over the country. It has also become a considerable favorite among English compilers of popular books of poetry.

When Lytle's body was picked up on the field, it contained a manuscript copy of the poem, and for some time it was printed as having been written during the exciting period of the war, by way of diversion, caused by the soldiers. Later this was found to be untrue, and having it in his possession at this time was explained in the fact that he had been relating to an army friend of his how he had written the poem and offered it to him. The friend said that he had not written it, but had given it to him.

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A Confederate officer gives this account of the affair: "I saw a wounded Federal officer lying on the ground, attended by his friends, but did not know who the wounded man was. His uniform declared his rank. I asked some of the Union soldiers who were lying wounded on the field, told me it was Lytle. He was evidently nearing his last. The sun was shining right in his face. I ordered two of my men to pick him up, but they carried him into the shade of a nearby tree. We buried him in a few moments.

The place where the poet-warrior fell at Chickamauga has since his death been called "Lytle Hill."

The regiment Col. Lytle com-

manded composed mostly of young Irishmen, and when they left for the front the Irish ad-

mires of the gallant colonel pre-

ferred him with a magnificent black

horse of solid color, and mounted

him. When he was promoted to

Colonel, the flag was presented

to him. Col. Lytle accepted

it with a smile, and accepting

it he clipped several locks of the dead

general's hair and sent them to the

sisters of Lytle in Cincinnati."

hill, and I felt that he had suc-  
ceeded in his wound. My horse was  
wounded by an exploding shell and  
escaped from me in terror and pain,  
but I made an effort to get back to  
the spot where I had left the gen-  
eral till the tide of men retiring in  
confusion had passed, and I had  
not been able to find my way back  
on my direct path and I could not ap-  
proach the scene, as our line was  
being driven back."

What Pirtle did not see is thus de-  
scribed by those who died: "As the  
Confederates were closing in on him  
Gen. Lytle said to his staff: "All  
right, men! We can die but once!"  
This is our time and place. Let us  
die here, let us die nobly. Let us die  
in the field of honor, let us die in the  
service of our country."

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of the war, by way of diversion, caused  
by the soldiers. Later this was found to be untrue, and having it in his possession at this time was explained in the fact that he had been relating to an army friend of his how he had written the poem and offered it to him. The friend said that he had not written it, but had given it to him.

A Confederate officer gives this account of the affair: "I saw a wounded Federal officer lying on the ground, attended by his friends, but did not know who the wounded man was. His uniform declared his rank. I asked some of the Union soldiers who were lying wounded on the field, told me it was Lytle. He was evidently nearing his last. The sun was shining right in his face. I ordered two of my men to pick him up, but they carried him into the shade of a nearby tree. We buried him in a few moments.

The place where the poet-warrior fell at Chickamauga has since his death been called "Lytle Hill."

The regiment Col. Lytle com-

manded composed mostly of young

Irishmen, and when they left for the

front the Irish ad-

mires of the gallant colonel pre-

ferred him with a magnificent black

horse of solid color, and mounted

him. When he was promoted to

Colonel, the flag was presented

to him. Col. Lytle accepted

it with a smile, and accepting

it he clipped several locks of the dead

general's hair and sent them to the

sisters of Lytle in Cincinnati."

Come to our Recital August 1st, 8 P.M.  
hear the New August Victor Record  
No charge.



The Sale of the  
\$50 Colum-  
Grafonola

Has Broken all Records

If you have not seen it call today and get a demonstration.

No horn—no exposed parts to catch dust—three-speed motor—sound louder than ever.

Same as in the \$250 machine—improved sound box—unbreakable cabinet.

Will fit on the small square top cabinet, making inexpensive combination.

Overstocked with these and offer immediate delivery of these good machines.

Old Golden Oak Furniture Oak  
Oak doors \$1.00 per pair—no interest—will buy one with good.

Old doors \$1.00 per pair—no interest—will buy one with good.

We have sold more of these Grafonolas than all other styles combined.

If you are a prospective buyer, will appreciate this mail.

Phone: F5677; Main 2677.

**The Wiley B. Allen**  
MASON & HAMLIN PIANO  
416-418 S. Broadway

Taking Machines

LONGEST CANAL

ital August 1st, 8 P.M.  
August Victor Record  
No charge.

DAY MORNING

RELIGIOUS.  
ODISTS IN  
NUAL MEET.

The Sale of the  
\$50 Colum-  
Grafonol  
en all Recor-

day and get a demonstration  
catch out-there-spring noisome  
ground sound bug-schmuckered wound  
making noiseless combination

tion of the Year in  
Machine World

but the sale of horn machines, but we  
immediate delivery of them. Grindstones

Interest will buy

the best styles with good

you will appreciate this talk with

information until horn machine stock

16 hornless machines.

now--Pay \$5.00

Columbia 86 record, which we are

of handling. 10c.

B. Allen &

FAMILY IN PIANOS

S. Broadway

"Herrick" Refrigerators

are "Quality" Refrigerators

and have wonderful air

Air Circulation.

\$18.00 to \$1

HENRY GUYOT

588 So. Spring Street

Scott Eczema

50c Large Jar

Instantly relieves and cures

skin diseases. Recommended by

DRUG CO'S. STORES

Medical CONFERENCE.

BODY TO MEET HERE

General Synod of North

the Pacific district, will

be at the Hotel Jefferson,

127 East Jefferson street,

at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug.

1st. The conference will

represent all the

sects of the denomination.

Services will be held

on Thursday, Saturday

and Sunday evenings, and

on Monday morning. All

the ministers of Oak-

land, San Francisco and

Redwood City will be

present.

Frosted Fruit

Cool and Refreshing

All This Week

L. J. CHRISTOPHER

241 So. Spring

NATION SERMONS.

PLAY BY DR. DAY.

will be William Horace Day

at the First Congregational

Church, 11 a.m., Saturday

night. Dr. Day will

be "The Conservers."

At night. The usher will

be present.

At PLAYGROUNDS.

Dr. Day will take two live

sermons at St. Paul's

on Sunday. In the

talk on the question,

Public Playgrounds Be

ing?" and in the morn-

ing will be "A City Full of

of a Modern Apostles-

the First Metho-

tomorrow night. Dr.

Day will be "The Conserv-

ers." Attractive music

will be under Carl Bron-

Rothschild

Jewelry of Kansas City

in the West Side Chris-

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Will be Dr. Day

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SATURDAY MORNING

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

JULY 29, 1911.—PART ONE MORNING

## Business: Markets Finance and Trade.

## FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

related to Loans &amp; Bonds. Mergers New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, July 28.—Americans in London firm, un-named to 7-8 up.

American situation continues affected foreign markets; and British press assume favorable negotiations England's Premier in House of Commons say England will consent to conditions presented.

New York Central planning to merge system into one corporation; new bond issue proposed.

Investigation of money trust proposed in resolution offered by Senate.

American Tobacco begins reorganization by forming protective committee to represent bond holders and preferred stockholders.

Stanley Steel Committee begins taking of testimony in New York.

Directors of American Tobacco expected to declare regular dividend next week.

George Westinghouse defeated at Westinghouse annual meeting.

Twelve industrials decline 24 per cent. Twenty active railroads declined .75 per cent.

## FINANCIAL.

## OPTION OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, July 29, 1911.—The option of the Times was \$2,250,000. For the corresponding day of last year \$2,478,625. For the same day of this year \$2,301,258. Total \$6,030,000.

\$1,650,000. Total \$6,030,000.

\$1,650,0

## SECURITIES

Trust Company Stocks and Bonds and  
of interest, consult us about your income  
and investments.

BALL COMPANY

120 West Fourth Street.

G HOUSE BANKS.

OFFICERS

H. FISCHER, Pres.  
H. MCKEE, Cashier.

Capital Surplus and Profits

100,000.00

Interest 6%.

Dividends 6%.

Surplus and Profits

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Interest 6%.

Dividends 6%.

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Interest 6%.

## ALYS SWEET DRAWS FOURTH CONSECUTIVE TIMES DAILY PRIZE IN GREATER CONTEST.

*Farmer Scott Neither Lost Nor Sleeping But Was Simply Working, and Working Hard.*

*He Came in from the Outside Yesterday With a Package of 22,500 Points—The Glendora Contestant Is Scoring Big and Is a Prominent Factor to Be Reckoned With Among the Leaders—Score Your Points Daily.*

### SPECIAL PRIZES.

For the Month of July \$300.00  
First Prizes . . . . . \$75.00  
Second Prizes . . . . . \$50.00  
Third Prizes . . . . . \$25.00

One of each of these to be awarded to the male and female contestants receiving three highest scores in subscription points.

Monthly prize scores will be counted only from subscription orders signed during the current month. No orders signed during preceding month will be counted for the special prizes.

### CONSISTENCY PRIZES.

The high subscription scores for male and female contestants each week day will entitle the winners to prizes of \$4 each.

Scores will be counted from 12 o'clock noon until 12 o'clock noon every week day; and the winners announced the following morning.

Just as we predicted, Farmer Scott had been working all the time that we heard nothing from him. He had been out in the tall grass plucking strawberries here and there, with the result that he turned up \$2,500 yesterday, remarking that he thought that was enough to win the daily prize, and saying it with a smile that would indicate that there are more points where those came from.

John was correct about his points being enough to win the daily prize, for his correct approach to him for the day was the score of E. Rietzke, consisting of 12,520.

Rietzke's home, which is in Glendale, is certainly one of the subscription mans. It may be a lively place, the remarkable showing that its contestant has made since he entered his name a month ago. If he continues getting points he is assured fact that probably in Glendale will be a Times reader before the end of this contest.

Glendale is so near that we feel it is enough to be closely related. It is a live and active little city, and has given the Times one of the very best contestants on the entire roll.

Yesterday was either a very slow day or very good day for women contestants. We are unable to determine which. The scores that they turned in were very few and not of large amounts. This might indicate that the little work done on the other hand, that the contestants were so busy that they did not have time to come into the office. We trust that the latter is the correct answer.

Alys Sweet has gotten so used to drawing \$2 a day this week that she showed up yesterday purely from habit at the minimum of twelve sharp with a shiny little \$2 bill in her pocket. She handed in an apologetic manner. She had no idea they were good for anything beyond increasing her bank balance a little, but a number of her coworkers worth just \$4 to her. She will not know that until she reads the Times this morning, and doubtless will be surprised.

Please find that we present her picture, which we had difficulty in obtaining. One of the women members of the Times staff had to hold her while the photographer aimed the camera.

The men have been a little more active than the women in this contest recently in turning in their points daily, and it is reasonable to suppose under those circumstances that your points will be higher than anyone else some day during the week.

Then women have been holding back from day to day in an endeavor to make a showing at the end of the week and secure that day's prize, but as far as females are concerned, we are holding back. It simply means that you have got to have a great many more points to win a prize than that done during the week.

This suggestion is made for the benefit of the entire role of contestants, not for any one. It works well for some who follow it, and it would like to be emphatic in impressing upon contestants that it is policy for them and to their benefit to score every day.

There have been a few days when a ridiculously small score carried off the daily prize; not that that score represented the most that was done on that particular day, but simply

A Wonder.

RECEIVED A FEW VOLTS.

Tulare Man Gets Terrific Shock While Trying to Disengage Some Tangled Wires.

TULARE, July 21.—Coming in contact with a power wire carrying 20,000 volts of electricity, a steel derrick part of a threshing outfit, yesterday afternoon at the Westwood ranch three miles from Tulare, became so charged with the high-tension current that it exploded. The man who took hold of the steel lines of the straw fork in an effort to disengage the mechanism from wires in the derrick was killed. March was seized in the clutch of the powerful current, and two fellow workmen, J. P. Cackler and M. E. Radebaugh, were severely shocked in pulling him from his precarious position.

TOO LATE.

As an insurance agent was driving into the yard of the home to renew a policy on the house, which had exploded a few days before, fire broke out in the kitchen. Mrs. Abshire, home on the old Turner place three miles southeast of Tulare, yesterday afternoon, and entirely destroying the building, entailed a loss of more than \$1,000. The contents of wedding presents and personal belongings were saved from the fire.

Mrs. Abshire was doing some baking, using what is called "the flame oil" stove. She left the kitchen when the explosion occurred, and when she returned found the rear of the house a mass of flames.

Abshire sent word for the insurance agent to come, and he arrived

late, so he went to the scene of the fire.

He found the woman lying on the floor, and he was on the way into the yard when the fire was discovered.

ONE BLUEJAY SUSTAINS LIFE.

Aged Hunter Lost in Mountains Returns Home After Hope Had Been Lost by Friends.

SPRINGVILLE, July 28.—While hunting for deer, men were scouring the hills, expecting at any moment to come upon his maimed or mangled body lying at the foot of a rocky cliff. Phillip C. Waltenbaugh, the Lindsay boy, was never seen since his return from Roger's Camp for the past three days, last evening shortly after sun-down walked into camp, calmly assuring the members of his happy family that he was right in every respect except that he was lame.

Waltenbaugh stated that it is attempting to get back to camp the same day he started on a deer hunt, but lost the trail. He was obliged to sleep in a denner, a tree, nearly perishing from the extreme mountain cold. The next day, when again unable to find the trail, he climbed to the top of State Mountain, one of the highest peaks in the Forest Service, from the top of which he made out the trail he had missed. Descending the hill, it was a hard day's tramp back to camp.

During the three days' wandering his sole rations consisted of a bluejay, which he shot and roasted before an open fire.

As Waltenbaugh is more than 72 years old, his three-days' tramping is a feat worth a boast.

Belmont School FOR BOYS

BELMONT, CAL.

(Twenty-five Miles South of San Francisco) Belmont School is unique in that its physical, not less than its intellectual, welfare of each boy what a thoughtful and experienced teacher can do in contributing to that end are the location of the school, removed from the temptations of the city, the quiet atmosphere, the beauty of the climate, the excellence of its buildings and other equipment, and the opportunities for outdoor sports with wide range of foothills surrounding them. Various plans for the school and graduate courses for teachers and students and further specific information, address the head master, WALTER REID, A. M. (Harvard). Fall term opens Aug. 31.

L. A. Military Academy HUNTINGTON DRIVE

An English and Classical Boarding and Day School for Boys and Young Men. College preparatory and business courses. Students admitted at any time. Begins Sept. 18. City privileges, country advantages. A rare combination of military training and home life. Large gymnasium, forty acres of land, modern buildings, investigation invited. Twenty minutes from 4th Street. For catalogues, address WALTER J. BAILEY, A. M. Principal.

Barr-Kent Stenographic School 207-329 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Offers exceptional opportunity during summer. Academic courses and business course for particular. Phone 4321, Broadway

URBAN BUSINESS COLLEGE 800 Alvarado St.

Summer Session. Thorough School. Home 5267

Miss Hardee's School 1180 Alvarado, California.

Boarding and day school for girls. Accredited to University of Southern California. Home Economics, Music, Arts and Crafts. Catalogue. For children. Illustrations. Catalogue. Tenth year begins Aug. 21, 1911.

Hollywood School FOR GIRLS. Sunset Blvd. and Hay Ave. Boarding and Day School. Out-door study, recitations and physical training. Sleeping room. For girls. Address: Mrs. E. G. Stevens, Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE 100 Courier Bldg., 212 So. Broadway.

Most centrally located. Best Instruction. Special 4 months' course for \$12.

KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE 1180 S. Grand Ave. Graduates a week's trial free.

Sixth and Eighth grades. A week's trial free.

Artistic training. Special 6 months course \$12. M. E. Macbeth, Dir. Illustrated Prospectus.

Westlake School for Girls Residence and day school. Accredited to University of Southern California. Boarding and day school. Catalogue. On request.

Success Shorthand Institute 227-237 M. W. Hollman Building Art & Evening School. World's Record System. Send for booklet No. 2.

Los Angeles BUSINESS COLLEGE 100 N. Spring St.

FOR WOMEN. N. E. CORNER OF BROAD AND SPRING STS.

HARVARD SCHOOL—Military Western Ave. Ten-acre campus. In session the year around. Boarding and Day Pupils. Send for illustrated Catalogue.

Bronxborger Commercial College 100 W. 14th St.

Day and evening classes. Home 5261.

The Orton School 1844 N. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

Coarse preparatory and finishing school for girls.

Page Military Academy 100 N. Union Ave., Los Angeles.

Between Chester Place and Figueroa St.

Residence and day school, carefully equipped, grade limit, Physical development a specialty. Girls admitted to advanced courses.

Summer session begins June 1.

Success Shorthand Institute 100 W. 14th St.

Boarding and day school. Catalogue.

Marlborough School 100 N. Spring St.

Boarding and day school. Catalogue.

Preparatory School 100 N. Spring St.

Boarding and day school. Catalogue.

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